



The Spirit

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U.A. ELECTIONS NEW OFFICERS TAKE POSITIONS

by Kip Hadley

The offices of the hope to start an intra-mural President, Vice-President, volleyball tournament, also Treasurer and Secretary on to capitalize on clubs that the Undergraduate Association are doing well and cut

The nominees are chosen by the student population. The top two vote-getters are to later run in the general election held on April 25-26 in the Cafeteria and Red Room, respectively.

For the office of the Gregory Branch, a 19-year old sophomore is active Edward Donahue and in the Dance Club, Chapel Brendan Kelly. Donahue, a 19-year old junior, is a member of the math and science clubs, a tutor in math and chemistry and a member of the U.A. Senate. Donahue stated, "As president, I want to build up student morale; which has become a major problem here at S.J.C. Also to get the clubs to do what they advertise."

Brendan Kelly, a write-in candidate was not available for comment.

The candidates seeking the office of vice-president are Katie Shaughnessy and the write-in candidate; Kevin Danaher.

Katie Shaughnessy, a 19-year old sophomore is a member of the Women's Basketball Team, The Gaelic Society and presently holds the position of U.A. Secretary. Shaughnessy stated, "We need to get more sports activities. If elected I

concluded, "The groups that aren't successful would get my attention and together we could solve their problem." In the running for the treasurer's spot is Gregory Branch and Helmut Kump.

Gregory Branch, a 19-year old sophomore is active in the Dance Club, Chapel Players, Choir and Sigma Iota Chi. Branch feels he is the best person for the job because of his extensive experience in budgeting and management. He added, "I would present the Senate with budget expenses and income regularly, to show where the money is going and how it is spent. The morale of the student body needs to be lifted. If the students are 'high' on the school, regardless of the cost, they'll turn out in numbers. Student morale and our financial situations are all related. When the morale is restored the money matters will quickly dissipate."

Helmut Kump, a write-in candidate was unavailable for comment at press time. The last office, that of secretary of the U.A. are in the sights of Linda Fisk and Dalia Maxwell. Linda Fisk, a 20-year old junior is an active member of Gaelic

Society, Italian Club and a peer counselor. "I hope to work closely with other U.A. officers and share equally in the work". Fisk continued, "Working with freshmen, in orientation as a peer counselor, I try to get them involved. If they get involved early, school spirit would be no problem, as it is now"

Dalia Maxwell lists her activities as the Dance Club and Art Clubs where she holds positions as president and treasurer respectively. She is also on the committee for "101 NIGHTS" and "Open House". Presently she is the coordinator for the Joseph's Award Committee.

The election will end a week of political activity here at St. Joseph's. On April 17th the candidates had to file position papers, on the 18th and 19th the primaries were run. The big issues of this campaign are the financial solvency of the Undergraduate Association and the morale of the student body.

Our new officers are Brendan Kelly, president Katie Shaughnessy, vice president, Gregory Branch, secretary, and Linda Fisk as treasurer. Congratulations to all the winners!

SENATE BANKRUPT CLUB'S BUDGETS SUSPENDED

by Kip Hadley

Earlier this semester all activities and club events were suspended by the Undergraduate Association, due to book deficit of over \$3,000.

U.A. President Raymond Cashman stated, "In March we (Cashman and U.A. Treasurer Zareh Artinian) requested from the business office an update on the availability of funds. At this point we realized that our expenses had surpassed our income."

This year U.A. operating expenses totalled \$5,805.43, while bringing in only \$2,359.69. Many events which had hoped to be profitable actually ran in the "Red". On the positive side the Dance Club & Chapel Players brought in more than expected.

By mid-April funds available to U.A. were \$2,018 plus \$2,784 from other expected income (Club return Accounts Receivable). The total, \$4,802 was subtracted from club allocation (\$3,316) and Accounts Payable (\$2,691). This brought the new book deficit to \$1,205. Clearly the budget deficit has been greatly reduced. This was due to budget reductions and wise money management.

What caused this fiscal crisis!!! Cashman explained, "Many clubs spend more than what they're allocated. Usually contract is signed by the clubs (representing St. Joseph's) and then we are committed. Also we had less working capital then we first assumed. For example

a number of S.A.Y. students (students taking college level courses while in high school) were charged a student activity fee. In all totaling about \$1,400. This charge was halted and we weren't informed." He added, "We were counting on a good turnout on film and swamp nights. But due to poor student turnout, they actually lost money".

Also during this time, Zareh Artinian resigned as U.A. Treasurer. He explained, "I felt I wasn't getting enough help from the executive council, regarding my responsibilities. Also I didn't have enough training in keeping books, ledgers and other accounts." He concluded, "The rigors of treasurer also began to effect my grades - and too - instead of a bad job, I rather step aside and let somebody else in who knows they can do a better job."

Deficits aren't anything new to the U.A. Council. The 1983-1984 council left a deficit of \$367 for this year's budget, but also had more on fees; \$22,585 and a surplus of 3,025 left by the previous administration. The 1984-1985 U.A. Council's total funds amounted to \$20,300; with no surplus.

As of now, as earlier stated the budget is \$1,205 in the "red". But with the unexpected income from the Dance Club and Chapel Players; about \$800, this should bring the deficit lower.

CAFETERIA UPDATE

by Dorothy Birch

It is more than likely that the cafeteria service, owned by George Henry, will be returning next year, although a new contract (as of this time) has yet to be made.

George and Gloria hope to make some improvements next year with the cafeteria service. One improvement they wish to make is to open up a salad bar. They also hope to improve the quality of the food and to have more hot

foods available for the students during the winter. They also plan to sell ice cream during the hotter seasons of the year.

George and Gloria wish to emphasize that if there are any complaints about the quality of food, students should let them know. They will not get insulted. Suggestions will only help them to improve the quality of the food. They would also be happy to refund money or

an order for any student who dislikes his or her food.

Students should appreciate the cafeteria service as it is a great improvement over any vending machines the college could possibly bring in. If student cooperation could be improved with service, the service itself could also be improved.



George and Gloria Henry

EDITORIAL

They said that it couldn't be done. However, this marks the fifth consecutive, and the last issue of the Spirit this year. Finally, the battles to meet deadlines, costs, and staffing are over. There are no more ads to be gotten or stories to write, just congratulations to the teamwork which reinstated our paper. Somehow, this end signifies hope. Hope for a more expanded and controversial newspaper next year. In essence, hope for a revival in student participation at St. Joseph's College.

In order to become involved, there is always the risk that the project will fail. That all the work and dedication will have been for nothing. The risk can be overwhelming, and yet challenging to those who wish to test their determination. Education just doesn't mean attaining a degree. It is the sum total of all the experiences that life offers us.

It is nice to think that there will be new editors, clubs, and members of Senate in the year to come. However, to believe this, the student body has to mobilize itself to take the risk. If that risk isn't taken, then what remains behind are only those "thoughts" and never any worthwhile materialization. As long as we are willing to try, things can be done. Our new found paper is proof of that.

Review of Applause

by Monica Goodwin

With a dedicated and glamor, romance, fame and talented cast, the Tony fortune. **But Alive** was award-winning musical, presented with a sense of **Applause** was presented by persuasive vitality enforcing Chapel Players under the theme of the song. Frank direction of Dr. Robert Cerasoli gave us a taste Radus. The musical played of his guitar playing talent for four performances, from in **Good Friends**. The April 18 through April 21. chorus cannot be forgotten. The cast was filled with They created a back drop energy and enthusiasm. All which helped to bind the of which, after endless hours themes together. Choreographer, Ruthann Rizzi helped was equally enjoyable and to intensify the sense of entertaining. theatre-life with such

Dorothea, who played numbers as **Backstage Margo** Channing, carried **Babble** and **She's No** herself with dignity and was **Longer a Gypsy**. The extremely convincing as glittery costumes added to the older actress who takes the glamorous atmosphere the younger, Eve Harrington, of the theatre. Especially under her wing. Sandy effective were the colorfully Zappia, who played Eve, coordinated metallic blouses and skirts of the chorus works her way up to the top by using people. She gave a strong performance. put together.

Towards the end of the A very interesting and play, Eve had undergone such ingeniously persuasive a transformation of character convention was the tape-recording of Margo's parasitic. Two other performers whose talents have thoughts at the Tony Awards Ceremony as Eve to be noted are Frank gives her acceptance speech. Cerasoli and John Fitzgerald. It successfully provided the who played playwright Buzz audience with a taste of the Richards and director Bill plot in a nutshell. The Sampson, respectively. The amount of scene changes Their portrayal of wounded were lessened by the two level ages and as stepping stones performance area. However, for Eve was sympathetic the piano interludes, which and convincing. The in the beginning of the play demanding producer, it helped to preserve the Howard Benedict was an out theatrical ambiance, but in of role change of character the last quarter the play for Ray Cashman. A sense of became monotonous and the comic relief was supplied by audience became restless. Gregory Branch who played The talents of the members Margo's bell-bottomed, of Chapel Players are multifaceted. **Applause** was a pendant wearing hair dresser. refined production which ended with applause and sincere appreciation of the efforts of all who were involved.

The musical numbers increased the motif of

Senior Accomplishments

Seniors at St. Joseph's College have received interviews and acceptances at graduate schools around the country. Information the College has received at present includes honors for these students:

Andrea Bonfiglio - a Speech major, Andrea has been accepted to Brooklyn College to continue in graduate studies.

Kathie Darcy - Kathie, a Bio major, has received interviews at Downstate Medical School and the Rosewell Park Center for Clinical Pharmacology, Research Fellowship Program.

Denise DiMare - a Chem major, Denise has been accepted at the graduate schools of Hunter College and Polytechnic Institute. Denise has been offered teaching assistantships in

the Chemistry Departments at both schools.

Mary McManus - Mary, a Child Study/Special Education major, has been accepted into 5 Law Schools - S.U.N.Y. Buffalo, Brooklyn Law, St. John's University, Case Western Reserve University, and Fordham University. Mary plans to become involved in Education Law.

Liz Murphy - Liz, a Biology major, has been accepted to the New York School of Podiatry.

Donald Reilly - a Social Sciences major, has been admitted to the Department of Social Science at the graduate schools of Polytechnic Institute and Brooklyn College.

Ruthann Rizzi - Ruthann, a Chem major, has been accepted into 6 medical schools - George Washington, Union University, Albert

Einstein, SUNY Upstate and Downstate, and N.Y. Medical College. Ruthann has also been selected as Valedictorian at Commencement.

Juan Velazquez - a Biology major, Juan has been admitted to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, The University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, and Downstate Medical School.

Maria Wagner - Maria, a Chemistry major, has received research assistantships at Wayne State University and Oakbridge Bio Medical Graduate Schools. She has also been accepted into the teaching assistantship programs at Marquette University and Indiana University. Maria plans to pursue her doctorate in Bio Chemistry.

STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

Competitive job markets have students looking for any "in" they can find with potential employers. Internships are just that "in"...a chance to impress a potential employer while still finishing a college degree.

"Internships are an opportunity to apply classroom learning to the real world, to allow students to see if their chosen career is really all they envisioned it to be," said Susanne Garvey, Director of Programs for the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives. The Washington Center develops credit internships for college students in the nation's capitol. "Internships should be substantive, challenging and worth academic credit", she said.

A variety of businesses and non-profit organizations offer student internships. The Gannett Corp, International Business Machines Corp. The United Way, The National Gallery of Art and Confidential Planning Services are a few varied examples.

Students with a will can find a way to convince companies to develop an internship for them where none existed before. A student interested in banking, researched the field and arranged an interview with the vice president of the bank he had studied. The vice president was so impressed with his persistence and knowledge that he agreed to give the student an internship.

Internships are real hands-on experiences for students. In some cases the students find out that they really have made a career error and need to rethink their personal goals and aspirations. Often, however, the student is on target and the internship gives his job application that special distinction that separates his application from the many others received for any job opening.

Interns usually are rewarded solely by the on-the-job training, although some also may receive course credit. If the school or university is arranging the internship for the student, they may require that the student not be offered a permanent position until he finishes his degree course work. Only about 5% of all interns are paid for their work, but many find permanent positions upon graduation.

Potential interns should begin the search early, as most available internships will fill quickly as young people seek out these opportunities for experiential education.

Persons seeking information on financial planning internships either while on campus or in their home community may contact CPS, 2507 N Pkwy., P.O. Box 429m Middletown, OH 45042.

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ALUMNI PHONATHON

by Carl Felix

On Tuesday March 12, the Alumni Association of Saint Joseph's College held its 19th Annual Alumni Phonathon in Garden City, L.I.

Approximately 70 volunteers, consisting of alumni, faculty, and Sisters of St. Joe's made calls to former graduates to solicit funds for the annual drive. The volunteers raised \$33,904, making this the most successful of the phonathons.

Mary Farrell, Director of Alumni Relations stated, "The College is dependent on its friends and benefactors and we acknowledge its importance." The funds will be allocated into the Alumni fund and each campus (Patchogue and Brooklyn) will draw upon it when needed. The Phonathon and other fund-raising activities bring in about \$100,000 annually.

Letters from volunteers will be sent to persons called and as the pledges come in, they will be tallied up. Though there isn't any special goal to reach on the phonathons it's existence and success is paramount to the education process here at St. Joseph's College.



Hard Times for the Athletic Association

by Kathleen Shaughnessy

The St. Joseph's Athletic Association stumbled over a major problem this year. There was no Athletic Director. This problem led to very few courses or intramural programs offered. These absences were felt greatly by the students. Many students felt that physical education should be a large part of their lives.

Some ideas mentioned during a recent Senate meeting, so that the students needs would be met, were to employ an aerobic teacher for non-credited courses, invest in other things than basketball equipment, and for U.A. to take control and organize more intramural programs.

Committee's are being organized so that more students will get involved in our basketball programs and a larger intramural program is being set up for next year which will include volleyball, handball, pool, and badminton intramurals.

Summer Fun In The City

by Dawn Tzimirotas

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Since the summer is almost here, it is time to start thinking about relaxation and enjoyment. One way to fill those free days is to take advantage of the many tourist attractions New York City offers. There are numerous sites, attractions, museums, etc. which are not only free, but worthwhile to visit. Become a "New Yorker" in every sense of the word by experiencing the vast resources of our city. The following is a list which guarantees summer fun in New York:

MUSEUMS

The Cloisters

Fort Tryon Park

Hours: Tuesday - Saturday
10 - 4:45

Sunday and Holidays

12 - 4:45

Admission:

Adults \$4.00

Students and

Senior Citizens \$1.25

Museum of Broadcasting

One East 53rd Street

Hours:

Tuesday - Saturday 12 - 5

Admission:

Adult \$2.00

Children \$1.00

Guggenheim Museum -

1071 Fifth Avenue

Hours:

Tuesday 11 - 8

Wednesday - Sunday 11 - 5

Closed Monday

Admission:

Tuesday Evening 5-8 free

Other Times: Adults \$2.00

Students \$1.25

Children under seven free

Museum of Holography -

11 Mercer Street

Hours:

Wednesday - Sunday 12 - 6

Thursday 12 - 9

Admission:

Adults \$2.00

Children under 12 and

Senior Citizens \$1.00

Museum of the City

of New York -

Fifth Avenue at 103rd Street.

NEW YORK SIGHTS

Circle Line

Sightseeing Boats -

Pier 83, 43rd St. & 12th Ave.

Fare:

Adults \$10.00

Children under 12 \$5.00

Staten Island Ferry -

South Ferry, Battery Park

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LOOKING BACK

by Tom Force

Four years ago I entered St. Joseph's College as a freshman for both my academic and athletic careers. Academically I wanted to graduate with at least a 3.0 index; difficult but attainable. Athletically I wanted to help build a strong basketball program, to put St. Joseph's College on the map, so to speak. Difficult, but virtually impossible, or so I was told. The students reminded me that the team was just a club team and to try to make it anything else was absurd. There was even a rumor that the women's team could whip the men's team in a forty minute contest.

In the four years on my team there have been four different coaches. First, there was Coach Tonic's reign. He was labeled Hitler by the team because of his vigorous workouts. Unfortunately (or maybe fortunately for the team) his reign only lasted two games. He disappeared after consecutive victories and the team was forced to play the third game without a coach. Luckily, the administration was able to fill the void and replace Tonic with coach Billy Donlon, an ex-player and alumnae. Thus began the era of coach Donlon..

Hence, the year was salvaged and the team began to show signs of credibility.

In the second year of what I now call the "rebuilding" project, Coach McDermott was hired to replace Donlon. Coach McDermott proved to be an admirable leader. His incessant drilling and workouts paid off as the team responded with a record ten victories for the season. Key milestones reached in "Bambie's" era were victories over Maritime College, St. Vincent's College and St. Joseph's, Long Island (twice).

My junior year was marked by yet another change at the helm. McDermott was replaced by coach Dan Lynch. Under Dan Lynch, the previous years of rebuilding were beginning to pay off. In his first year as coach, the team compiled a 12-8 record. The first for St. Joseph's College. This year, was a somewhat less spectacular one due to the loss of four time team captain Mike "Mo" McDonnell. The team however has excelled past most people's expectations.

The 1984-85 season has truly been a year in which the St. Joseph's College Men's Basketball team truly

established itself as a dominant force in the league. The team is no longer the doormat to its opponents. They are a respectable and highly talented squad.

The culmination of the four year rebuilding program was the St. Joseph's College Brooklyn vs. Patchogue showdown in February. No one was more delighted than I to see the stands of Bishop Loughlin's gym filled to capacity with cheering and enthusiastic fans. The pre-game tension seemed unbearable as the noise-level began to rise. The score fluctuated back and forth as the lead changed more than ten times during the game. At the end, however, St. Joseph's, Brooklyn, emerged victorious, posting a 75-71 victory. The fans swarmed onto the court to celebrate their team's conquest. My goal had, against all odds, finally been reached. The St. Joseph's College Men's Basketball team is here to stay!

Special thanks to all those who served as members of the Athletic Association, who include: Our team manager Don Reilly (2 years), Mike McDonnell (captain 4 years), Doug



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Tuesday - Saturday 10 - 4

Queens Botanical Gardens

43-50 Main Street, Flushing

Hours:

9 am - dusk daily

Aquarium

New York Aquarium

Surf Avenue & West 8th St.

Brooklyn

Hours:

Monday - Saturday 10 - 6

Sundays & Holidays 10 - 7

Admission:

Adults \$2.00

Children under 12 \$.75

ART EXHIBITS

Art On The Beach -

Battery Park City Landfill

Dates: July 7 - Sept. 16

Wednesday - Sunday

Time: 12 - 5:00 pm

Admission: Free



McGregor (4 years), Patrick Keenan (3 years), Chris Sullivan (3 years), and all present members of the team. Special thanks to all our devoted and loyal fans. Without these individuals, the team would never be where it is today!

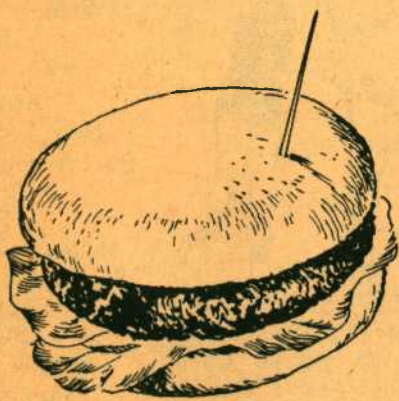
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